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The Belles Of Ft. Benning.

MISS MARY TEDESCO

All that glitters is not gold, but the golden blonde hair of lovely Mary Tedesco really glittered when she posed for this virid portrait of a Hawaiian hule dencer struming mhe rike. Believe it or not, the picture was actually made right here at Bening, which just goes to browe that all you need is the town the structure of the property of the prope

at fort McPherson some years ago, and has travely likely and has the property of the property

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a grass-skirt is enticing

a jitterbug battle in Manila, which just proves that a hula girl can do other things, foo Dancing is still one of her favorite likes along with swimming and listening to Swimming and listening to Swimming and listening to Swimming and listening to the swimming and listening to the swimming and listening to the swimming the swimming to passed with this lovely little blonde. TEDESCO ON MEN: Honestly, I have no set ideas on men. Naturally, I like them a lot and despite the fact that live been around an in the lower of the swimming that the swimming

WAC Officials Praise Integration Of Women Into Army At Benning

Strong approval of the way the Academic regiment of The Infantry School has incorported its Woman's Army Corps units into regular army routine was voiced at Fort Benling this week by three high WAC officials who have concluded a full inspection of the line Poet and the Company of the Management of the Management

General Fulton Club Manager

Brigidier General Waiter Scott Faiton, who retired September 30 is at commanding general of Fort Benning, has assumed the session of civilian manager of the man branch of the Officers' Club, if was announced at post headvalues Saturded

Sing dis retirement, General Fillen has been quite active in our attain in Columbus. Hardly, the did in Columbus. Hardly, the different columbus of the took his first civilian endeavor the Muscrogee County chairmansty of the National War Fund, in Columbus of the Columbus of the Activation of the Columbus of the Second of the Columbus of the Columbus of the Second of the Columbus of the Columbus of the Second of the Columbus of the Columbus of the Second of the Columbus of the Columbus of the Second of the Columbus of the Columbus of the Second of the Columbus of the Columbus of the Columbus of the Second of the Columbus of the Columbus of the Columbus of the Second of the Columbus of the Columbus of the Columbus of the Columbus of the Second of the Columbus of the Colum

Semeral Fulton has been consed with Fort Benning since and 15, 1240, and has served per impector, executive officer, and the server of the inlation, having held the last asserved from April 10, 1942 until activament last September.

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The School's complete acception of enlisted women as soldiers was named as the main reason for the superb morale' of the regiment's WACs. These first histories of the wisting imspectors, Maj. Emily C. Davis, WAC staff director of the Army Ground Forces, Maj. Amagaret D. Greighill, Medical Corps, Office of the Surgeon General; and Caption of the Replacement and School of the Replacement and School of the Replacement and School

WAC recruiting should receive great impetus, in the opinion of Mai, Davis, mit the administrative stup professed out by the Academic of the study of the control of the con

to deak work.

When interviewed after reporting to Col. Edward P. Passailai

'What's Buzzin' Surprise Filled

"What's Buzzin," an all-novel; vaudeville unit, is a unique new softering sponsored by USO Cam Shows, Inc., that buzzes into For Benning on January 14 and tour the reservation for five days Gathered together, in one troup greates unlike any seen in many a 'day. It is definitely different Like all other camp shows it will be presented here without any admission charge to sprvice men. It is an amazing presentation with the plenty of surprise or the plenty of

The cast is comprised of astonating, as well as outstandin personalities of the theater world leading the hill is Jean Carter mistress of ceremonies, who had not been a leading the best of the personal that the compression of the compression

Valley and Lynne, creators of electrical dancing and originators of "Teletap," are the only dancers in the world wired for sound. It See USO SHOW, tage 7

Baker Village Cets New Shopping Center

CO Orders Post Personnel to Pay OPA Rentals Only

Military personnel at Fort Benning Wednesday were told n a post memorandum issued by Col. William H. Hobson oost commanding officer, that hey were not to pay more rent or housing accommodations than that autobrized by OPA

Baker Will Name New Councilmen

The first semi-annual election of 15 district councilings since self-government was seup in Baker Village and Benning Park will be held on Tues day, January 18, 1st Sgt. Perc I. Hopkins, Jr., hayor of the community announced. Mon

that a rally will be held in the Administration Building at 3:30 p.m. (EWT) on Friday, January 14, at which time candidates will be nominated for councilman. Incumbent councilmen: include lat Sgt. W. W. Bridges, District 1, lat Sgt. S. A. Taylor, D.-2; JM-Sgt. A. A. Wonsick, D-3; 1st Sgt. Li C. Bland, D-4; T-Sgt. C. M. Ensley,

A. A. Wonsick, D-3; 1st Sgr. Li C. Bland, D-4; T-Sgt. C. M. Ensley, D-6; M-Sgt. M. E. Johnson, D-1; Mr. J. H. Brannen, D-8; Mr. J. E. Ansley, D-9; Lt. E. J. Malone, D-10; Lt. L. Fish, D-11; and Cept. R. L. Dowell, D-15. Vacancies exist in Districts 5; 12, 13, 14. However, all seats will be filled.

Numerous improvements in the

overnment housing project have been made since the inception of self-government last summer, a community council bulletin just released by Mayor Hopkins reveals.

REC PROGRAM
Under the direction of James R
Trayson, commissioner of recreaion, a recreational program for
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The memorandum states that all military personnel should in-spect the ligidlerit's copy of his spect, the ligidlerit's copy of his personnel state of the ligidlerit's copy of his memorandum state of the ligidlerity of the

by Chlomel Hobson after the next for it had been expressed by al commanding officers of the post Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel commandant of the Infantr, School; Maj. Gen. Lindsay Silvester. commanding general or the 7th Armored Division; Brig Gen. Ridgely Gaither, commandant of the Parachute School; Col George E. Jacobs, commanding officer, of the August Parachute School; Col Maj. College School; Col George E. Jacobs, commanding officer, of the August Parachute School; Col Maj. College School; Col Maj. Col Ma

The memorandium comes of the lowing reports to Fore Benning that many landlords have falled to register their properties and that many are "exacting illegal and exorbitant rents," it was stated.

"While we hope that it never may be necessary." Col. Hobson said, "persons who persist in charging 'illegal rents after being warned face the possibility of having their properties placed "off-limits" by the Army." In addition to the concurrence

by all unit commanders on the post, Maj, Gen. William Bryden, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command, expressed his own approval of the memorandum. Army officials also discussed it with several Columbus realtors and with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, all of whom expressed opinions that there was an urgent meed for the procedure outlined

It was expained at Fort Benning that the army has not, since See CITY RENTS, Page 7



COL. ERNEST A. RUDELIUS

Colonel Rudelius Commands Post's 2d Army Troops

been assigned to Fort Benning as commanding officer. of all Second Groups of the Second Group

chief is a native of Rockford, Illinois, is married and has a daughter attending the University of Maryland. He holds a B. S. degree from the University of Hawaii.

Enterprise Will Cost \$60,000 Architects' plans are almost complete for a new straight enter for Baker Village which was recently by the Federal Public Housing Authority at Vauthorization was made through the regional of

Architects' blans are almost complete for a new \$60,000 shopping center for Baker Village which was recently authorized by the Federal Public Housing Authority at Washington Authorization was made through the regional office at Atlanta at the request of the Columbus Housing Authority, Brown Nicholson, executive director of the Columbus Housing Authority, announced.

Post Ready For Fourth Bond Drive

With the kickoff set for the deadline for the national quota of 14 billion dollars set for February IS, plans for Fort Benning's participation in the Fourth War Loan drive have been yell-forganized to attain the three-point program set for military establishments, Major George, Tink, post war hand

officer, disclared this week.

JEvery post unit was represented a meeting of war bond office to make the property of the prope

Major Fink pointed out that "ii is costing \$10,00,000 an hour to ir run this war—every hour of the day and night and on Sundays and holidays. Every dollar that goes into a bend helps, because without the one dollar there never could be a million dollars."

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Buying bonds works to the bene
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Constantly on the alert for new ac entertainmen features for the 7th of Armored division. Sgt. Justin in Wagner of Division Special Ser. Fr. vices has inaugurated a main. So teasing show the service club habitues in his Tuesday evening da "Take it on Leave it" programs of at he Sand Hill club.

one large building with a frontage of 200 feet on Benning Drive, a central location in the matter of oppulation of Baker Village and Benning Park. The structure will face east and house a drug and variety store on the north end, with a lunch counter, and soda fountain in the rear and a very modern kitchen connected thete-with. The center will have a laundry and dry cleaning agenty, a beauty salon, a barber shop, and a large space on the, south end of the building will be a very complete food store with an up-to-date refrigeration plant for earthshiles.

Theater Held Up

A theater for the Village and Park which seemed assured a short time ago has been held up by Washington until further noise. In the meantimes however, I turns and Efficient movie operators, bayes offered to equip, lease, and operate the show house, if and when the building is built.

E. Oren Smith with the Housing Architects of Columbus, is in charge of the building plans for these projects.

80 Dwelling Units

el The 80 additional dwelling units - authorized in November for Baker - Village by the FHA at Washing- tion have been financed by a rescent appropriation, but lack the "go ahada" necessary from President Roosevelt who must sign the final papers before the buildings can be built, Mr. Nicholson retaparted.

to these new workings are no to the control of the

D'ELISCU HONORED

The Silver Star for gallantry in waction during the recent conquest he for Makin Atoll in the Gilbert Isminants was presented to Lt. Col.—Francois D'Eliscu of The Infantry.—School faculty by Maj. Gen. b Charles H. Bonesteel. Commangdant, during a regimental review of the 300th Infantry late last week.

Nurses' Aides to Train In Post Station Hospital

Because of a serious shortage of Arrhy nurses and with no prospect of the studion being alleviated, the Red Cross of Denning Will, inaspuries accessive classes will, inaspuries accessive classes the studion Hospital, Mrs. Andrew T Knight, chairman of the RCVNA announced Wednesday. The first class will begin this month, iss as soon as 30 Fort Benning women have enrolled for the first course.

Volunteers are being urged to sign up, leaving their names, and dresses and telephone number with the staff assistant in the Rec Cross Work Room on Vibber avenue. The day of formal en rollment will be announced.

Mrs. Knight, wife of 'Colone Knight of the Defense Committee Knight of the Defense Committee Com

Until recently no nurses' aides nad been used at Benning alhough they were in service at such hospitals as Walter Reed in Washington and Bellvue in New

However, in December the increased number of upper respiratory diseases caused the hospital to bring in nurses aides trained in the Columbus City hospital.

The use of such aides was begun in the Station Hospital of December 20 with 12 womet serving in this capacity and by January 1 three volunteers had completed a total of 375 hour of work in the hospitals of the post.

Fort Benring women, all owhom have relatives in the service, are expected to respond generously to the call for voluntee aides, Mrs. Knight said. The class will be conducted by a registerer nurse, under direction of Captain Alta Burninger, Chief Nurs at Station Hospital.

at Station Hospital.

The aides will assist Arm.
Nurses in every possible way, in iduding making beds, bathing pat ients, taking temperatures, pulses and respiration; handling tray and fluids, and administering min or freatment calling for no great technical knowledge. They will also relieve the nurses of as much

Those completing five-hour trethes will be given a free meal n the Nurses' mess at the hos-

The urgent need; of nurses does at Fort Benning cannot be ver-estimated. Mrs. Knight said, and all volunteers will be well



WAC PERSONNEL ON DUTY AT THE INFANTRY SCHOOL have just been inspected by visiting officers from higher headquarters in Birmingham and Washington. Pfc Verda Krigh, supply clerk of the Academic Regiment (seated), is showing how her section operates. WAC officers are (1 to r) Maj. Emily C. Davis of Army Ground Force headquarters in Washington, Maj. Margaret Craighill, medical Laisaon officer for WACs in the Surgeon General's Office, and Capt. Jean E. Melin of the Replacement and School Command headquarters in Birmingham, Ala. After a two-day wist with the TIS WACS the officers expressed great satisfaction with the important work being done by WACs at The Infantry School—(Infantry, School—(I

Fort Benning Calendar

bute School: Chapel No. 1, Morn rainp 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Com

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6:00 F.M.—Fort Benning On the Air.
Jan. 14

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PM.—'Report Prom London-WRSL
PM.—'Navy Bulletin Board-WMAK
PM.—'Over There'—BLU
PM.—Report to the Nation—CBS
PM.—'There's to the Yanks'

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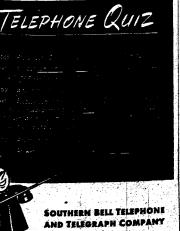
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A Chaplain Considers 'The Forgotten Ally'

The Forgotten Ally

Pierre Van Passen has written a new book
called "The Forgotten Ally." Everything he
writes is good. "Days of Our Years" was one of
the best books written on world affairs from
1830 to 1940. "This Day Alone" was excellent.
His third book "Now is the Time" showed up
Germany's plan of geopolitics. "The Forgotten
Ally" is the best of all. In this he glorifies the
Jew. In fact he leans over backwards to praise
them. At the same time he shows up British
Imperialism. It would be well for people not to
accept all the current views concerning the present
war. After it is over there will be a period
of disillusionment like after the last one. It
would be well if there were many books dealing with world affairs at present so that when
the time comes for making the peace people will
be informed as to what each nation has been
fighting for.

ighting for.

For years the Jew has been persecuted in many of the leading countries of Europe. Poland has systematically robbed them and driven them into the Ghettos where they starve. Germany has slaughtered them by the thousands. England promised them a homeland in Palestine after the last war. The Arabs in Palestine have not wanted the Jews there. In order to keep a strong millitary force in Palestine England has done nothing to stop the murder of the Jews by the Arabs. The fact is that the situation has so changed since the Balfour Declaration that England, for imperial interests, eannot turn Palestine over

imperial inferests, cannot turn Palestine over to the Jews.

In the summer of 1942 it looked as if Rommel would win the near East. Egypt was almost within his grasp, It was then that the forgotten ally the Jew stepped in to furnish supplies to serve in Montgomery's forces. They performed acts of heroism and helped turn the tide of battle against Rommel. They did this in spite of the fact that the Jew by anture is not a fighter. They are too intelligent for that.

The Jew has had a wonderful background. He has given the world 'its leading religion. Their prophets have taught justice and mercy and sympathy for the oppressed. The Jew stands for

The sew has not a wonderfall and the services of the world its leading religion. Their prophets have taught justice and mercy and sympathy for the oppressed. The Jew stands for all that democracy and the Christian religion stand for. When Hitler wanted to attack the principles, of democracy he attacked the Jew. The persecution the Jew has stood has freed him from some of the sins of other nationalities. Matthew states in his goopel that, Jewan came to save his people from their sins. They had plenty of them. The outstanding sins of the Jews were race prejudice, nationalism, materialism, love of wealth; formality in religion, self righteousness, intolerance, a spirit of vengeance and class consciousness. Through their persecutions they have been saved from many of these sins. It was the hope of Jesus Christ that by saving his people He might save the world.

I believe that this war, may save the world many of the sins found in Judaism in Jews' day. Germany will find that race pride does not pay that there is no superior race. Nationalism will have to go and be replaced by some form of internationalism. This war should cure the nations of the world of materialism and the greedy trapping after letritory. Some nations have seized tentitory of backward peoples and exploited them. Germany denied territories seized the territory of backward peoples and exploited them. Germany denied territories seized the territory of the best regions of the earth. We have head nough formality of region. Through the suffering of this war religion is coming to the front. wealth of the best regions of the earth. We have had enough formality of region. Through the suf-fering of this war religion is coming to the front. If anyone is unbiased and unprejudiced enough the will not be so self righteous over-the holiness of his own nations cause. Perhaps all are in the wrong. There should be less intolerance in the world after the war. Class consciousness is being rapidly eliminated and must be done away with if we are to maintain the peace of the world. We are even finding that, since the Russians are fighting our battles that they are not so bad as

All Them Phone Calls Just Ain't Necessary

The following epistle was found on the C. Q's desk of the Sixth Company, Ist. STR, of The Infantry School, after a cold and stormy night: "T'm gonna start me a one man campaign against this long distance phoning. You would think that they never read the advertisments about not making any phone calls that were not necessary. No one could ever convince me that all the calls these—put in could possibly be of the necessary variety. One would think that none of the members of the Company could write. No wonder the lines are overcrowded!. With all the baloney that goes out of this campin one week end, the phone company could declare a dividend. I wonder what they do with week nites. I know, now, what they do on the week-ends. They phone all their friends, I even suspect some of them of phoning their IN-LAWS. No one could be interested in their own family that much.

First he phones, and she is out doing the town.

that much. First he phones, and she is out doing the town. First he phones, and she is out doing the town. Then she comes home and finds he has called so she tries to call him. Meanwhile, he has gos unart and is over at the Nurses quarters when her call comes thru. I leave a note on his bed and when he gets in he feels so remorsful he alls her up to tell her he was called away on titty. By that time she has gone out again with her next door neighbor to see some friends. By

the time morning comes ahe is ready to sue him for divorce and he is in the notion of letting her go shead. And what happens to the C. Q. with a dozen of the above on his hands, he is ready for a Section Eight.

a dozen of the above on his finns, he is reasy lora Section Eight.

"Hope the Captain lets the Company Clerk.

"Hope the aptains on this job. Once is enough
for this literitenant. It has been raining like
someone was pouring something out of a boot.

A darned big boot and a heck of a lot of something, I've been trying to get up to the car lot
all afternoon to get my raincast. Everytime I
get over eight and one half feet from the phone,
it yings. If I'm not trying to convince someone
that I DID look for him and he simply isn't here,
then some jerk is demanding his something in a
lottl piercing acream that is capable of making
one's nerves collapse in a hesp. Living in the
Southwest all of my life, I have hever heard
a real panther scream, but I will give odds that
these men, when they want something, can make
a panther sound like a mewing heby."

Bond Purchases Will Put Steam In Our KO Punch

When han is putted against adversary in mortal combat, the winner of fals. surgigle is the one who delivers the last, staggering, devestating punch. The heavyweight boxing champion does not retain his title by feeble, half hearted peeks at his adversary. The only alternative of such a course of action would be defeat.

course of action would be defeat.

Yet why should some of us, members of ar intelligent, democratic nation, flighting a deat defying relentless conflict, be so naive and "pussy-footing" about marshalling our forces to atrike this victorious blow?

on our destruction.

The way to get him staggering into a position for a "right to the jaw" is to buy BONDS and more BONDS! They are what our country needs too keep up its tremendous fighting energy. Each bond is a hard and vital blow and who knows?
YOUR NEXT ONE MAY BE THE KNOCKOUT PUNC!!

Johnson Takes Farewell Crack At This 'n That

I'm gonna be little over 900 miles from nere when yer readin this! !!... And Boooooy! . . .

I'm gonna be little over 900 miles from nere when yer readin this! I! ... And Boocooy!...
Have I ever got things to say?...

We'll start out wit me foist sargint. Jest git a load of his name, Stupennole, and lifen he wasn't retiring soon, after 29 years of continuous hlowin his top, I'd stire as heek tell ya whut I think o a purty name like hish. Why that swigity group of words reminds ya of a Interior decorator. Yet, that's just, whut the old baffoon is Every durn time he lays eyes on me, he's got a job fer me to decorate the interior of tha barracks one time! !!.. Why he had me build a little-obstacle course all along the barracks where tha floor meets the wall, jest because I see' I do not like the cockroaches in this place!! ... He see when the roaches go over so many obstacles, they will die from exhaustion. He's a smart feller! He's been in too many wars to suit me! Heh, heh, sarge ... Iffen youse could only see what I'll be doing a few hours from now... And meetingers will be extended not jointed, ha, Ha!

And these truck drivers down here muste soit and the see truck drivers down here muste soit.

yatus: toa ony nump they wouldn's attempt to drive over is Grant's Tomb!

And those indoor feets inspections is worse than a cabbage patch just after harvest. Phhleecewwww!!.

We had a very good course in map readin but durined iffen I could ever figger out these post-busses. 'Ya goes lookin fer a hunk of garlic in that grocery store, and ya ends up in tha sore toe ward at Station Hospitall.

This radio school with the early morning shift ... oooh ... Is that ever fershtunken?!!!. I got so tired tha other morn that during breakfast, I até the corn flakes, box and all !!.. I shoulds had a ride in one of these trucks first, before breaking me fast!

netore breaking me fast!

All in all, it has been really a magnificent furlough for us all and please don't think I don't mean it sin't been charmin' down here...

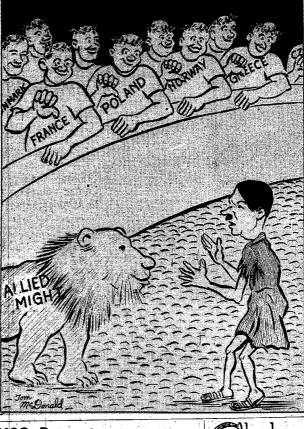
Because it ain't! Il! ... Anyhoo, glinck to y'all, and keep punchin! !!

Cpl. George G. Johnston, 22nd. Co., 1st. STR.

before have there been so many means contation and communication to draw men Yet never have they been so torm

Nations which survive the dangers of wa must relize that they are still in danger of sui-cide.

We know what we hate. What ought we love?



USO Presents

VARIETY SHOW, VICTORY MUSIC, ART PROGRAM, AND A DANCE SERIES

The YWCA-USO, 1425 Third avenue, is looking for talented G. It's—musicians, singers, dancers, actors, or anyone else who can help with a variety show that the club is arranging. All who are intelested are invited to attend an organization meeting, which will be held at the club at 7:30, Fort Benning time, Saturday with will be held at the club at 7:30, Fort Benning time, Saturday high their variety show is to be presented January 29. The club is having a tey dance from 5 to 7 o'clock as the feature of Sunday afternoon's list of activities. For the benefit of any-one who hasn't yet tried this popular pastime, the "Snack Hour" means a light supper for soldiers who drop in.

The Night surest USO is re-

The Ninth street USO is resuming its "Victory Varieties"
this Sunday night at 8:30, Fort
feening time, featuring the 48th
'Armored Infantry Dance Orchestra... This program, one of
the club's most popular features
in the past, was dropped because
of special activities during
Christmas and New Year's holiday week ends, but is expected
to presented weekly from now
on. Each week some orchestra or other; group of entertainest will present an hour-long
stage show in the auditorium,
with a movie scheduled to fol-

Another favorite activity which was closed down temporarily has been resumed at the Ninth street USC. The club has received a the Negro Army-Navy YMCA all kinds—oils, water colors, pas-tels, brushes, easels, etc.—which first is on Saturday night, when will be available for use in the building by anyone who is interiested. The art program was drop-ped for a white because of lack to supplies, but the club now has the plenty of material on hand for to graphles but the club now has the plenty of material on hand for to graphles who want to try their soldiers who want to try their soless that the weld to the soldiers who had the way the well to try

Many Fort Benning Soldiers care either doing their Christmas 1864 shopping almost a year in advance—or they've running must by Fort Benning's famous pretty late with presents for Reception Center Chorus.

YWCA-USO, 1425 Third Christmas, 1943. The staff of the is, is looking for talented G. Army-Navy YMCA USO, 14 usicians, singers, dancers, West 11th atreet, suspects they're

uled dances on Saturdsy and "Lord, let me live, I as to clock. All soldiers are invited to sitend". The schedule 10 He? Does it consist in Sunday includes roller skating in the Patio (weather permitting). 10, composing a melody, the "Army Hour". broadcast at 5 so'clock, the Social Hour and Felt tion? If true, most of flowship Hour, and a movie at 8 at fault.

Highlights of the work at the Salvation Army USO, Third and Sixteenth streets, "Phenix City ... Tonight, an informal party with music by Edgar White, blind pianist ... Friday, Biago, with priess for the winners ... Saturday, movies ... Sunday, Vespers ... Wednesday, quit program, with the grand prize, lore distance call bonne.

another officer at H. Q. of his

This Khaki'd World-

BY PVT. G. L GRIPE.

As an absent minded cuss myself, I can, appreciate deeplywhile chuckling mightily at the
same time—the little episode that
happened the other day to Maj.
Hammargene, director of the Post
Public Relations. Division.

The Major started out for Lawson Frield to take a picture. All
arrengements had been made, Orficers and men were being held in
readiness for him. Everything was
sense. Up drove the Major in a
cloud of dust, leaped out, tossed
hack a brisk "come on, hurry up,
pholographer" over his shoulder.
Then looked around and realized
he had forgotten entirely to stop

another officer at H. Q. of his prize piece of forgetfulness. He was scheduled to go to Ressemer, Ala., to make a talk, and a relative loaned him an automobile (this was in those days when you could drive in and get gas, tires, or what the heck did you happen to want, remember?) to make the trip. After making the talk, he took the trin back home. Arriving there, the relative saked him where the carwas, so he rushed out and



THE UNFINISHED SYMPHONY Chaplain Frank M. Thompson, Ret.

One of Schuberts great contributions to mustic lowers is called. The Unfinished Symphony" but is it unfinished. Symphony "but is it unfinished. Perhaps it is the seeming incompleteness, that it earning incompleteness, that it is given and inspiration. Were it perfected it might be stale and unprofitable. At least it suggests that life often reacts in that way.

"He lived too long," is said of many a man.

"We lament the passing of those in the morning and noonday of their strength. We cry with the dring is senator." "Lord, let the rive, I still have so much to do."

After all, what its a finished life? Does it consist in living out the allotted three score years and illocomposing a melody, building a callroad, perfecting an invention? It true, most of us were staff fault.

It may be quality and not quantity that counts. Perhaps the young life, the life that passeth as noorday, transmentiang as far as length of years use him on that he wound start way as far as length of years and the summary as far as length of years and years and the pound of a while.

"Be a fault.

It may be quality and not quantity that counts." "Hello, of boy," I said hoping the required that he wound start way the same that the wound start way the same that the wound start way the same that the summary as far as length of years and the wound start way the same that the summary as far as length of years and the summary as far as length of years and the process of the remainder of t

It may be quality and not quantity that counts. Perhaps the young life, the life that passeth at noorday, fragmentary as far as length of year and accomplishments are concerned, may be, like the broken and unfinished soon, the

n.

"Others shall sing the song,
Others shall right the wro
Finish what I begin,
And all I fail of win.

to 830 p. m. over WRBI—to called "Service Club of the And at last minute, Service (No. 2 was closed for repairs

ne audience at Service Club No on the side.

Corp. Sturmer wooking so hard catching up on his sleep lately that he had to take a vacation. Tough, kid, tough.

Headline in Columbus Paper an 4, reads, "Benningite Give itation," Took 2 Nips Singlehand.



Old Style Mahogany, 28-D-516, does not live up to jits title as strictly as it might. True, it is undoubtedly old style, So old style, in fact, that it could almost be classified as the most modern of moderne. There are no fancy curlicues to dust. The drawars are good, deep drawers, and the quantities of "stuff" they hold is amaze long. But 26-D-516, by the heft of it, isn't mahogany, |Nothing else lave, and many who will conceed so the could bear the brunt of so many ups and downs and stay comparatively unmarred. Theoretically, 28 4-516 is the excelusive property of the master ornamental furniture, to breath of the household. Actually, it is a la sigh of regret, for olden days. Sgt. McDonald's Basket A WAG HELPS SAR GE KEEP VIGIL IN LONELY OL' BALL-PARK

Kay Says-

There its

As our finances improved, and daily, value to the Thrift Shop bore fruit, the deak was shunted into the dinits room by furniture of hewer vintage, at least to us. Froving a bit unwieldly there. It made another thove into what we mov fondly call our study. That the study consists of one victorementer bobkesse, one

quartermaster chair, and one antiquated typewriter is he-side the point. There the desk stands, and there it will stay

Old Style Mahogany, 26-D-516,

OLD OAKEN DESK UP AGIN THE WALL WITHSTANDS TIME, BUFFETS AND ALL

Our G. I. deak, coldly listed as depgatiory for a varied collection 28-D-516 (Old. Style. Makogany of articles, In the deep recesses of Furniture in the quartermaster's list drawer's are found situ unrelist, is an indispensable article of lated objects as the young heir, furniture in our family. When we baby book, somewhat lacking in first moved in we found its bulk anapshots since the ban on camelonning in the upstairs hall. Four ras went into effect on the post, men, through combined afforts old envelopes with mysterious and with auditable complaints, move telephone numbers gerawled on ed it into the front room for us their backs, unanswered letters, there its huge dimensions for luntinisted columns, newspapers.

dit into the from room dot their backs, unanswered letter, there its huge dimensions for unfinished columns, newspapers one time helped conceal the fact whose 'glaring headlines recall hat the only other article of fur-events-fff world-wide importance juture gracing the living room was lists of books suitable for a child of pre-school age, and military insignia in various stages of disage and failty rights to the Thrift.

Old 26, D-516 has its top fusted once a week, at which

dusted once a week, at which time its accumulation of debris is carefully sorted out and put away, where it belongs. Twelve hours of each week Old Style Mahogany gleams in all its naked splendy or Graduality, however, the comes burdened with its miscellanes. On its broad expanse repose a collection of noisemakers and paper hats garnered at a party, a rock collection considered indispensable by a small boy; a bill which must be paid before the tenth of the month; a large scrap book overflowing with

"Do you know Colonel Swampwater's dog," 'Carpen-ter?" I added, trying to enliv-en the conversation. But in-stead of answering me with another bark, he merely lowstead of answering me win-another bark, he merely low-ered his head and looked up at me from the top of his eyes.

S. S. O.

Wonder why everybody gets sick just before they hit this post? Martha Raye, Lu-cille Bail, now Gypay Rose Lee. And Bob Hope get his schedule all tan aled up while he was within a few miles of us for several weeks, It a shout time somehody done miles of us for several weeks, It's about time somebody done somps about it. And while on the subject, don't the USO Camp shows they've been sending out lately—stink? Heck, we put on better en-tertainment all by ourselves, hereabouts.

in front of him.

"Have one of my imported-bones," I said. "Ive been carrying, it around in my watch pocket, it remind me of the last steak." I had, but you've welcome to it."

"Woof," he replied, taking it between his paws and mawing vigorously.

Thus the rest of the day passed most pleasantly. We sat there and discussed the war until Rusty had to leave for his company in time to stand retirest.

ing terms with Carpenter?".

It to leave for his company in time in time pointing to his heads the said, at the same sampwater was enjoying his time pointing to his neck with one paw and dangling his collar. It Private Palmetio, had sense wident that he wanted me to have a look at it.

Engraved on the metal clasp of out.

Pride is all around self-protec-tion. It hides your real self from you as well as from others.

There are two kinds of dictators—those who won't let you speak and those who won't stop talking

Private life measures our capacity for public service. If a man can't deal with friction, infidelity and finance in his family affairs, there'll be disturbance, division and debt when he steps into public

wacation. Tough, kid, tough.

Headline in Columbus Paper,
Jan. 4, reads, "Benningite Given
Citation; Took 2 Nips Singlehanded"
Coming so soon after New
Year's Eve, doubtless it was a
citation for being so abstemious?

Well, come, on, brother Gi's
Mell, come, on, brother Gi's
Come on. Give out with some of
those good gripes, stories and
fled caps. We really ought to have
I of which with the work
I have the work over their move out to the Harfled caps. We really ought to have
I of which will be with the work
I will come on the will be will

Over in the Academic Regiment,
all over the Post

Hear the Coryell over in the of silver from the mess halls. Way.

med. Tex.; and Fort Ruger, Hamil.

"He left Hayail in 1940 for a
He left Hayail
He states in May, 1943, and was
assigned to temporary duty at
sained to temporary
fort Belvior. Va. Before coming
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SPIRIT WIVES MEET

The Officers Wives Club of the 176th Infantry will hold their monthly luncheon on January 18 at 1:30 P. M. at the Officers' Club. Those desiring to make reservations please call Mrs. John Folkes at Fort Benning 2607 before noon on Tuesday, January 18. All members and new arrivals are cordially invited to be present.

R. C. Motor Corps To Give

care, although arrangements for the Corps, although arrangements for the purchase have not been completed. At present, members use their own care and furnish gasoline for the trips they make. They are given extra ration coupons for the gas they use on Red Cross work.

The Bayonet, Thursday, January 13, 1944

teer accepted for military parachite care accepted for military parachite duty; he was the first man to make a military jump; and was to make a military jump; and was the organizer of the now famous the organizer of the now famous her parachite School.

Originally from St. Louis, Mo., the colonel graduated from West Review as assigned as parachite Point in 1936. There followed a officer in the Plans and Training the Coling and Japan. In July 1940, Officer with the 52 Wing Troop Col. Ryder was assepted for parachite duty and in November of the Train there went as Lisison China and Japan. In July 1940, Officer with the 52 Wing Troop that year was accepted for parachite duty and in November of the Train there went as Lisison that year was given the responsibility of organizing and training with the 50¢ Parachite Regiment the original Solist Parachite Batt-line assault on Sicily and went the Parachite School which has jumil this return in August to as-



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REPORT ON THE 'HOME' FRONT

So, fellows, don't fret too much about the great games you'ye ing this year around the country, because they aren't what they to be. The class is in the service and you're getting a good pord it right here at Benning. And as far as we could gather, the York situation is typical the country over, because the teams

TIGERS RATE A BOW

There'll be at least one pitcher at Fort Benning this spring whon't be able to complain about the construction of the pitcher's ound, a favorite topic at baseabil built-sessions. He'll be lean, lanky we'll (Blackie) Blackwell, former 124th Gator ace, who's currently a unt star with the 3rd STR Rifles. All of Blackies time, when he't busy rimming the hoop these days, is taken up with the concuction of the new baseabil diamond which is being built by the

SHORT SHOTS ON SPORTS

PHONOGRAPHS—ALL TYPES

We install and service machines in all areas of Fort Benning.



Eagles Rack Up 12th Straight Victory

This Trio Can Really Ruffle The Nets







TIS Quintets Share Lead In Service -AN EDITORIAL-

Panthers, Rockets Off to Fast Start With Two Wins

A pair of fast-moving Infantry School quintets, the 3rd STR Panthers and Tripk Regiment Rockets, got away to a fast start in the opening games of the Service League last week and now share first-place honors with two wins and no losses apiece.

apiece.
Four other clubs broke even in the first two games and are deadlocked for third place in the eight-team loop while Supply Detachment and Academic Pacesetters are already battling

Standings

Monday 2nd Bn. 6th TR 30; 1st STR Station Hosp. 41; 25th F.A. Proht. School 56; 335th Ord. Lawson Field 36; 252 F.A. 2 SERVICE LEAGUE STANDINGS

cal Det. 42, Supply Detach

General Bonesteel

To Present Grid

Trophy To Spirits

turned in Basketball

1st STR Plots **Bia Bond Drive**

"No Smoking" Edict Is Player Request

The "no smoking" edict at the post gymnasium which went into effect on Monday night of this week may prove an item of personal inconvenience to many court fans but it was a matter

Into effect on Monday night of this week may prove an item of personal inconvenience to many court fans but it was a matter of necessity.

Prohibiting smoking during basketball games is a step that has long been considered by athletic officials but was delayed as long as possible on the theory that fans should enjoy the games to their heart's content.

But the move finally had to be taken AT THE REQUEST OF THE PLAYERS THEMSELVES. If you've ever, sat through a twin bill at the gym, you know just how, smoke-laden the atmosphere can really get by the second game of the evening-thopesily, it's been so bad at times that you could hardly see from one end of the court to the other.

Just imagine how that would effect your breathing if you were out there on the court racing up-and-down-continually in a fast game. It wouldn't be very pleasant, and as a matter of fact, it would probably prove downright annoying.

Of course, the obvious answer would be simply to open the windows whenever the smoke got too heavy and air out the building. That's okay, but opening the type windows in the gym means creating a strong draft which not only amony the spectators sitting underneath, but also presents a health hazard for the sweat-lathered players in their skimpy playing uniforms. There's only one answer. And that's STOP SMOKING DURING GAMES. After all you can't smoke in the main theater, and many high school and college gyms enforce a no-smoking rule. To aid Benning fared all you can't smoke in the main theater, and many high school and college gyms enforce a no-smoking rule. To aid Benning fare all you can't smoke in the main theater, and many high school and college gyms enforce a no-smoking rule. To aid Benning fare all you can't smoke in the main theater, and many high school and college gyms enforce a no-smoking rule. To aid Benning fare all you can't smoke in the main theater, and the proper should be smorted to the players who give any sour smaking pleasure until half-time on the main theater, and the players who give the pl

300th Black Cats, Lawson esday: STR Panthets 34, 1st STR Field Quint Hold Lead in a STR Pantitiers 34, 1st STR TIETU Quitte Conter 58, Acad. Regt. Columbus USO Court Loops Infantry School Raskethall

The Ninth Street USO Claskethall Tournament compl STR Panthers 60, Recpt. Regt. 42, Headquarters

with win as against one delegate with respect to the same with a substantial respectively. Standings of the teams for first second, and third places in the USO Club Tournament thus far as sollows.

In the American League the lack Cats of Co. A; 300th infantry are in first place with respectively. In the American League the lack Cats of Co. A; 300th infantry are in first place with respectively. In the American League the lack Cats of Co. A; 300th infantry are in first place with respectively. In the American League the lack Cats of Co. A; 300th infantry are in first place with respectively. A categories with several control of the respective with several control of the res

Shannon's Team Can Win 1st Half Title Tonight

6th Regiment Tops Rifle Quintet: Face 131st, ASTP In Final Games

By SGT. STEWART W. SMITH

The sharpshooting 6th Training Regiment Eagles are sitting in the comfortable position of having 12 straight victories under their belt in Infantry School League play and holding a two game margin over the second place 3rd Regiment Rities with only two games left before the string runs out in the first half title race.

A sizzling victory over the talented Diff.

with only two games left before the string runs out in the first half title race.

A sizziling victory over the talented Rifles by a 56-33 margin Tuesday night put the Eagles in their enviable position. They are expected to clinch the title tonight in the next to last program of games. A win by the Eagles over the Islat Infantry or a loss by the 3rd Regiment in its tilt with the 1766th Spirits will end this agony.

It was a turbulent session that saw the Rifles 300 down to their second defeat at the hands of the undeteated ASTP squad before a packed gallery in the Main Post gym. The Rifles had lost to nother club this sesson than the Eagles and were fighting for revenge and for a tie for the first half title.

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FRI. JAN. 14TH

SERVICE HALL—SERVICE Medical Det. vs. Truck Reg. (7:15). Acad. Regt. vs. Supply Det. (8:45)

SPORTS ARENA—SERVICE LEAGUE 1 1st STR vs. Recept. Center (7:15) 3rd STR vs. Headquarters Det. (8:45).

SUN. JAN. 16TH

POST GYM—TIS LEAGUE Acad. Regt. vs. 131st Inf. (2:00) 6th Tr. Regt. vs. ASTP Lead-ers (3:30) SPORTS ARENA—TIS LEAGUE

3rd STR vs. 300th Int. (2:00) 4th Tr. Regt. vs. 176th Int. (3:30)

MON., JAN. 17TH POST GYM-FORT BENNING LEAGUE

335th Ordnance vs. 1st STR (7:30). Prcht, School vs. 6th Cardinals (9:00)

SPORTS ARENA-FORT

25th F. A. vs. Lawson Field (7:30) 252nd F. A. vs. Stat. Hosp. (8:00)

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Lawson Field's high-flying court machine swept aside its trist straight opponent on Monday might to remain unbeaten at the top of the heap in the Fort Benning Jeague comition. The Parachute School and 6th Regiment Cardnals or tacked up triumphs to continue their second-place dead-

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SGT. ARCHIE J. MILANO, well-known former post athlete and now an assistant to the post athletic officer, beams proudly at his dark-haired wile and the 8-pound, 6-ounce daughter she presented him with on January Ist. Named Sandra Ann, the daughter was somewhat, of a surprise to Milano who for months had been telling sportsmen the post over about what a super-athlete his son would be. He was already laying careful plans for the youngster's training as a gridder and a boxer for it was in these two sports that Archie excelled during his playing days. But woe betides, on January Ist, wife Mary Alice gave birth to a bouncing baby daughter, much to Archie's surprise. He just couldn't imagine that a former athlete's first-born would be anything but a boy. But sure enough, here it was, a darling daughter. He had to charge his stories to the "boys" in a hurry, but judging by the above picture, he seems quite satisfied. And as a matter of fact, Milano is dreaming already of the days when he can take Sandra Ann to see her first boxing match or grid game. Something tells us that the Milano youngster is going to be quite a sportswoman, unless mama has something to say about it! (Signal-Lab Photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

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BAMA CLUB

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Upsets Mark Sandhill Hoop Competition

EX-CINCINNATI REDS Ewell Blackwell and Benny Zientara are just as much at home on the court as a big-league baseball diamond according to the above action shot, snapped on Sinday when they played opposite one another in the Rifle-Prof battle at the sports arena. Only trouble, according to Benny however, was that Blackle's 6-foot, 6-inch frame enabled the Rifle ace to get most of the re-hounds just as he's doing above, while the Prof's scrappy guard just stood by helpessly. (Official Infantry School photo.)

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Ist Sgt. James C. Anderson (right) and Cpl. George W. Caldwell (left) compare commendation certificates received from Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark for their part in the Battle of Sicily. Both men recently returned from active combat and are now assigned to the Parachute School, Fort Benning. (Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps)

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